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# Spectator 1952-05-01

Editors of The Spectator

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**VOTE**  
Wednesday

SEATTLE

**Spectator**

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Wednesday

Vol. XIX

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952

No. 17

## Alumni Host Senior Class Friday Night

SU alumni will host the graduating seniors at the annual Alumni Spring Dance on May 2. Scene of the dance is slated for the Rainbow Ballroom, from 9 p.m., until 1 a.m.

Graduating seniors will be admitted with complimentary tickets which may be picked up at the Alumni Office in Warren West Hall.

Undergraduates are welcome to attend. They may purchase tickets at the Alumni Office, Ursino's, or Peter Michael's at \$2 per couple.

Through this function it is hoped to acquaint all graduating seniors with their Alumni Association in order that they may fully and actively participate in coming functions of the organization and maintain a closer contact with their Alma Mater.

The ballroom is located across the Floating Bridge on Highway 10. Classed as an informal dance, it features John Scholton and his orchestra.

Ticket chairmen are Fred Dore, Ron Peterson, and Bob Tobin.

Others working on the committees are Al Steele, Pauline Dorgan, Don Gagnon, Mrs. Jack Gordon, Mrs. Jack Harrington, Jr., and Phil Austin.

## Night School Set For Summer Session

For the first time in its history, Seattle University is opening the doors for an evening summer school. Scheduled registration dates for the first session are June 2 through June 19.

Classes will begin on June 16 and continue until August 16. Final examinations will be held Aug. 11 to Aug. 14.

Courses are being planned in the fields of Accounting, Business Administration, English, Engineering, History, Language, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, and Secretarial studies.

Anyone wishing a certain course to be offered should contact Howard Hendry in the Veterans' Office.

Tuition remains the same, \$5.00 per credit hour.

## Mayflower Hotel Slated As Site for Knights' Ball, 'Sweetheart' Coronation

By MARY LOU CORBETT

Mary Canavan, Charlyn Gibbons, Mary Margaret Merri-man, Barbara Santino, or Veloy Toleffson—which has been chosen as IK Sweetheart? Winner among these five finalists will be crowned at the traditional IK Sweetheart Dance, slated

for Saturday, May 3. Scene of this closed party, chairmanned by Bruce Beezer, will be the Mirror Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

"Stars in the Night" is the theme of this dress-up dance for the IK actives, inactives, alumni, and their dates. Top bands and vocalists of the nation will supply the music via popular recordings.

Five Sweetheart finalists were selected from a field of twenty candidates nominated by the Knights. They selected their Sweetheart on a second ballot, but her identity remains a secret until Saturday night.

At that time, announcement will also be made of the Knight of the Year. This award, won last year by Jack Paine, is also made on an elective basis.

## First Song Fest Hailed Success

At the Song Fest presented by ASSU last Friday night, Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights and Spectator members captured first place trophies in their respective divisions.

Spurs took sweepstakes trophy as the best general choral group and also the trophy for women's chorus division. Directed by Dorothy Reuter, the group sang "Snow White Fantasy."

IK's rated first in men's chorus with "Dream Girls," while the Spectator group, who sang "Bless This House" and "April Showers," topped the mixed choral groups. They were conducted by Albert Acena.

## Campus Election Campaigns Roll; Primary Balloting Wednesday

As a result of student nominations at the ASSU meeting last Tuesday, election campaigns are now in full swing. Primary elections are slated for May 7 and finals for May 14.

The following polling places have been designated by action of the Assembly Board: LA Building, Buhr Hall, Engineering Building, Science Building, and Providence Nurses' Home. Polling time is set for both



Vieing for the traditional honor of IK's Sweetheart are, left to right: Charlyn Gibbons, Barbara Santino, Mary Canavan, Veloy Toleffson, and Mary Margaret Merriman.

## Legislative Body Clamps Down On Activities Board Functions

Important decisions regarding restrictions and membership for the Activities Board were legislated by the Assembly Board last week.

The following punishments will be enforced on all clubs for non-attendance at an Activities Board meeting:

1. They shall not be allowed to withdraw any funds from their treasury.
2. They shall not be allowed any dates on the Activities Calendar for one full quarter.

3. They shall not be given any coverage in the SPECTATOR or "Aegis" until they are reinstated.

The following honoraries, due to their inactive status, will be dispensed from the requirement of attending Activities Board meetings unless they wish to acquire a date on the Activities Calendar: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Delta, Gamma Sigma Alpha, Lambda Tau, Mu Sigma, and Silver Scroll.

It was also stated the meetings will be publicized by means of the bulletin board as well as post cards.

## Specs of News

Next Tuesday at 12:00 noon in room 123 the Associated Women Students will meet to nominate officers for the coming year. Elections are slated for May 14, the same date as the ASSU elections.

Lloyd "Harpo" Lindroth will be the featured intermission guest at the Chancellor Club's spring semi-formal Saturday evening, May 10. All SU students have been extended an invitation to join this Catholic young people's group that night at the Norselander. Dancing is from 9:30 to 12:30.

Ted Bell, noted Northwest sportscaster, will be the featured speaker at the annual Commerce Club luncheon set for Tuesday, May 13, at 11:30 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce hall. Students may purchase tickets for \$2.00.

Enrollment for spring quarter, 1952, is 1684 in the day school as compared with last quarter's 1863. Night school attendance dropped from 481 to 432.

## SU Launches Blood Drive Next Week

Alpha Phi Omega sounded the kickoff gun on the Blood Drive at the Student Body meeting last Tuesday.

Starting Monday, the drive will be called the "Stan Leedom Memorial." All donations will be sent to the boys in Korea since SU has over 120 pints in its deposit.

Pledge cards will be passed out in either the 9 or 10 o'clock class Monday. Students are to fill out the cards and designate the preferred day. They will be left to their honor to fulfill the pledge since they will not be contacted at a later date.

The blood donor program is in no way connected with the experiment which caused Stan Leedom's death. After receiving news of Stan's death, Mr. Leedom stated, "I don't want this unfortunate incident to interfere in any way with the blood donor program."

Seattle U donations are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11:30 to 1 o'clock at the Central Blood Bank, Terry and Madison. These hours are reserved for SU students only to avoid congestion. Monday and Tuesday will be added if necessary.

All donations will be sent overseas by the Red Cross.

Chairman of the drive is Dave Edgerton, assisted by John Holland, Don Arbow, Tim Murphy, and Frank Brown.

## Tickets Ready Now For Junior Prom

Marking the top rung on Junior Class ladder of activities is the Spring Prom on May 9.

To carry out the theme, "Lavender and Lace," the officers and their committees are completing extensive plans for the dance.

It has been recently announced that, contrary to general opinion, the Junior-Senior Prom is open to all students and graduates of SU. An annual dance given in honor of the graduating seniors, it is scheduled for one week from tomorrow. To make it easier for the majority of students, dress will be semi-formal.

It will be held from 9 to 1, at the Spanish Castle, located on the Seattle-Tacoma Highway. Admission is \$3 per couple, with tickets on sale now at the Information Booth.

Those connected with the dance are: Tom Kornell, business manager and head of invitations; Jack Johnson, publicity manager; Bob Kelly, decorations; and Mary Ellen Bergmann, programs, assisted by Claire Schumaker, tickets.

## Carnival Entries Deadline May 8

Sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, the annual all-school carnival will be held May 21 in the SU Memorial gym.

All campus organizations are invited to enter booths. The deadline for entering the carnival is set for next Thursday, May 8. Application blanks may be acquired from Marv Pasquan and Mike Keeley, co-chairmen of the carnival. Entrants are required to pay a \$1.00 entrance fee.

Keeley and Pasquan urge all organizations to advertise their booths by placing signs about the campus.

## Vets Administration Clarifies Position of Student-Teacher

Veteran-teachers may qualify for the special exception allowing them to interrupt during the school year and continue only during summer school by complying with the following:

1. The veteran-teacher must have pursued his course of training under Public Law 346 during the preceding summer session or have been in an interrupted status during that period for a valid reason determined by the Veterans Administration to be beyond his control.

2. The veteran-teacher must submit a supporting statement from a responsible official of the institution where he was employed stating that he was employed as a teacher, giving the beginning and ending dates of his employment.

3. The teacher must be in actual attendance in a course of at least five weeks' duration, which means that he must attend both sessions of summer school at Seattle U since one session does not last five weeks. Pursuit of a fifth year of teacher education may not be authorized

under Public Law 346, unless the course pursued leads directly to an advanced degree.

VA form 7-1909 will be submitted re-enrolling the veteran for the summer school, accompanied by evidence of employment. In cases involving change of course or transfer from another institution or the original entrance for the pursuit of a degree course under the teacher exception, the veteran must submit a VA form 7-1953 to the Veterans Office on campus accompanied by documentary evidence of employment as a teacher during the entire 1951-1952 school year, or that portion thereof subsequent to graduation.

The veteran must submit to the Veterans Administration, prior to the beginning of the summer term, a request for change of course or institution in order that a supplemental Certificate of Eligibility may be issued if he is initiating his advanced training under the teacher exception, or if he is changing course or transferring institutions.

Further information may be obtained from the VA office.

## NOTICE !!

The next SPECTATOR will appear Thursday, May 8. Assignments will be given TODAY in the Tower from 12 to 1 p.m. Students desiring one credit for this quarter must assist with ALL remaining issues.



# Tidings From the Tower

'Tis Spring and time again to elect the student body officers who will lead us during the coming year. Many qualified candidates are seeking important offices in the campaign. Each office requires a leader with foresight, initiative, and dependability.

To acquaint you with the aims and intentions of the presidential candidates, the SPEC has published their platforms. We hope that they will be read and reread and given much serious thought before Wednesday's primaries.

Each student is entitled to one vote as a member of the ASSU. Each student has the privilege and power of making his voice heard in student government. We can't over-emphasize the importance of each vote, for elections have been won or lost by a single tally.

The president of APO received the following letter last month from a friend of Stan Leedom. We're printing it here in connection with next week's blood drive.

"Dear Sir:

"I've just finished reading about Skip Leedom in this afternoon's 'Times.' I didn't know Skip very well but his story makes me ashamed that I haven't been 'stirring my stumps' to go down and contribute to the blood campaign. Tomorrow, early, I'm going to give my blood.

"It has occurred to me that you who knew Skip will probably be wanting to do something as a memorial to him. And what would be more fitting than a mass blood donors' campaign, to help the cause for which he gave his life? I bet if you boys would get together and arouse the student body and the city, you could accomplish something for your country and at the same time pay a fine tribute to your fellow frat member.

"Very sincerely,  
"A FRIEND."

"Think it over.

# Formed by Her Mysteries . . .

These latter days have seen in the Church a flowering, a maturity, of theology with respect to the Blessed Mother. In 1854 Pope Pius IX officially proclaimed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception. In 1950 Pope Pius XII proclaimed the dogma of the Assumption. In the last three centuries such theologians as St. Louis De Montfort have been raised up in the Church to illumine with their teaching the place of Mary in the interior life. Though she was "with Him forming all things," and "possessed (by the Lord) . . . in the beginning of His ways" (Proverbs 8, 22-35), she has nevertheless come into our ken gradually as the dawn, until in our time she appears "beautiful as the sun."

Of all the doctrines concerning Mary, none is so fruitful and so vital for the interior life as that of her spiritual motherhood. Just as at Bethlehem Jesus is conceived of the Holy Ghost and born of Mary, so in our life of grace (which is the Christ-life in us), Jesus is the fruit of two principles of generation—Mary and the Holy Spirit. So that when Christ gave her to be our mother, it is no mere figure of speech. Just as Roualt could subtitle an engraving of the Crucifixion, "Jesus, in agony on the cross until the end of the world" (or the French equivalent thereof), and St. Paul could say, "My little children, I am in travail over you afresh, until I can see Christ's image in you," so we can see Mary as bringing forth in travail her spiritual children until the Mystical Body has reached its fulness. Since for the Christian, to live is Christ, and Christ is the Son of Mary, Mary is our spiritual mother, the mother of Christ in us.

"A Mystical Reality"

Now we are better able to understand an important truth about the spiritual life. First of all it is a real life, with Mary and the Holy Spirit as co-principles of generation. And like our natural life it involves childhood before maturity. Where do we "become as little children," (a necessary condition, let it be remembered, for entering the kingdom of heaven), if not by becoming children of Mary? How shall we become brothers of Christ if not by becoming children of His mother? This is a mystical reality. We know it, not by the clear penetration of the light of reason, but by the dark knowledge of faith. And the rosary is the prayer of meditation whereby we enter into the darkness of Mary's womb to be formed by her mysteries into Christ. For us, becoming little children entails a surrender of intellect and will (is not the child one who is governed by its mother's judgment and not its own?), and we do this not by entering again into our natural mother's womb as the puzzled disciple conjectured, but by a loving consideration of the mysteries of the rosary which we cannot comprehend.

(Concluded next week)

# STEEL

"We have more automobiles in this country than in . . ."

"It's a hard job working in a steel mill."

"Yes, but what isn't? Take my job . . ."

Did you ever see the pouring of molten steel? When I was a boy the glow from the blast furnace at night would give the entire sky an orange-colored cast. It was as if the whole town was burning and making the sky orange with its fires. Sometimes in the evening we would drive to a high hill and look down and watch the coke, like baseballs of solid fire, pour out of the furnaces and into the railroad cars below.

"We have more telephones and refrigerators . . ."

Were you ever in an assembly plant? Did you watch the conveyor? A man's work is geared to the speed of the conveyor. Like an iron snake it curls and twists its way through the factory. If a man were to grab one of its hooks and try to stop it, it would break his arm.

"We have more electric dish washers and radios . . ."

"Prices are going up!"

"The standard of living is dropping!"

"Steel is scarce!"

I talk of tired men without dignity who have to raise kids in cramped neighborhoods without parks, without beauty, or the natural shade of a green tree. They live in standardized houses dark colored from the smoke and the soot of the mills. I talk of old men with shaking hands who have no pensions. I talk of young men, strong brown-skinned men, who have no course but to tread a steel grey path to tired senility.

"We have more coffee pots, toasters, and typewriters . . ."

There is a mill called the eight-inch mill. A man stands surrounded on all sides by fans with blades the size of propellers. They blow strong gusts of wind on him while a glowing steel bar, twenty feet long and as flexible as damp spaghetti, comes out of the mill. He grabs it with a pair of tongs and throws the end into another mill as if it were so much red glowing string. Three times more this operation is repeated by three other men. By the time that the bar has gone through the last machine it is four inches smaller in diameter and ten feet longer. If one of the men were to let the bar get away and hit another man it would go right through him, burning all the way. The bars go through at a rate of three a minute and they never stop coming.

"But we have steel! And steel is a god."

# Post Exchange

• ALBERT ACENA

These past few weeks seem to have been the season for hitting student apathy in general, as witness Madam Editor's editorial "In Memoriam" from the last issue of the SPEC. On the same line is the following taken from *The Griffin* of Buffalo's Canisius College—it could be applied to SU students as well:

"What's wrong with Canisius College? Why does the reputation among students and city people alike meet with a passive: 'Oh! It's all right, I guess . . .?' Granted we are not a Harvard or a Columbia, why does not the simple fact that Canisius is still a college save it from such lack-luster repute?"

"Possibly the most cogent and basic reason for such a meager evaluation of its merits is the prominent fact that Canisius is a day school . . . and in some courses, not demanding! . . ."

"The students' interest in outside affairs and his marked disinterest in those of Canisius have detracted from the character of the college as a whole. One of our greatest deficiencies is the lack of some cultural and intellectual atmosphere which would complement course work. We don't necessarily mean imbibing 'heavy' literature and music while discussing the intricacies of a Van Gogh master painting, but rather appreciating and applying the values presented in class to our practical lives.

"As long as the student interest centers outside the school . . . as long as there is no unification of the theoretical with the practical, Canisius will have to remain 'all right, I guess . . .'"

\* \* \*

Taken from the Carroll College Prospector: Tim O'Toole, pulling his wife out of a well, "Begorra! A woman's at the bottom of everything!"

# Club Notes

Silver Scroll, women's honorary, installed officers for the coming year at their annual banquet held earlier this week. New officers are Helen Ford, president; Marion Helenkamp, vice president; Mary Ellen Bergmann, secretary, and Barbara Dorman, treasurer.

The program at the banquet consisted of initiation of pledges and installation of new officers.

Held at Norselander April 29, the banquet was open to alumni as well as actives.

\* \* \*

Fifty-two hikers will leave tomorrow afternoon for the annual Hiyu overnight hike, May 2 to 4.

Garland Mineral Hot Springs, off Stevens Pass highway, is the destination of the group.

Two busloads will leave from the Tenth Avenue entrance, one at 2 p.m., and the other at 6:30 p.m., for those who work in the afternoon.

\* Preparations to be made for the hike are listed on the Hiyu bulletin board.

\* \* \*

Activities for Caroline Hall girls were in full swing this quarter with spring elections. Relieving Cathie Grenier at the prexy's post is Joanne Bornstein. The other officials

Catholic Supply and Gift Headquarters  
Books and Lending Library  
THE KAUFER CO.  
1904 Fourth Ave., near Stewart

LOOK  
VOTE for  
GRIBBLE  
ASSU Prexy

# Opinions on National Politics Outlined by 'Spectator' Poll

By LIZ RADNER

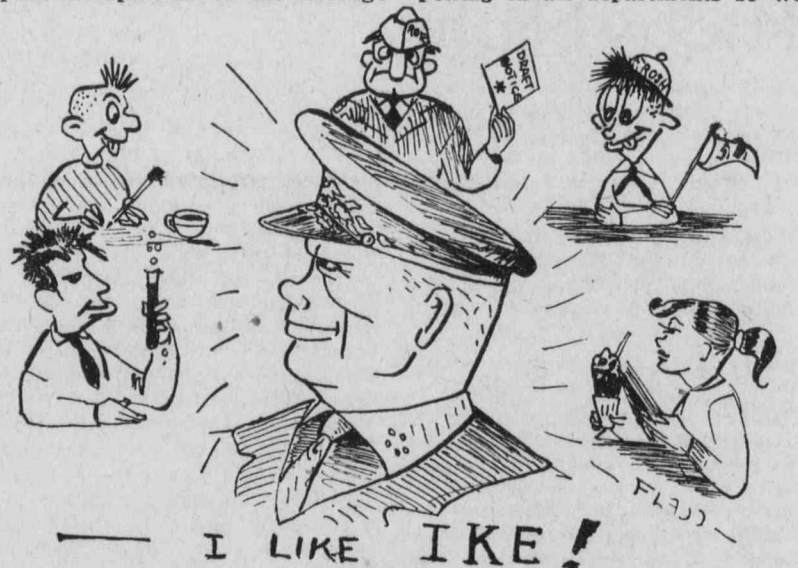
SU students like Ike! No matter how you look at it, the popular cry is overwhelmingly, "We like him, we like him."

As you all know, the SPEC has been conducting a national presidential poll the past few weeks. The results, after careful tabulation from the worn and coffee-stained sheets, clearly outlined the political opinions of the average

ocrats could muster only 14.25% of the votes; leaving the Republicans with an impressive remainder of 85.75%.

The really close contest was waged between Taft and Warren for second place. Taft won by the slim margin of one vote, polling 54 to Warren's 53.

Eisenhower, of course, led the polling in all departments so we



SU student. Four hundred students, approximately one-fourth of the student body, were contacted by your roving and weary reporter. Out of the 400 votes, Eisenhower established a firm beachhead with 217 votes, or 54%.

Statistics show a wide range of political convictions:

Eisenhower (R)	54%
Taft (R)	13.5%
Warren (R)	13.25%
Kefauver (D)	11.5%
McArthur (R)	2.5%
Stassen (R)	2%
Stevenson (D)	2%
Russell (D)	.5%
Burns (D)	.25%
Kerr (D)	.25%
Truman (D)	.25%

The Democratic 20-year reign appears to be threatened by the strong Republican appeal. Kefauver, the leading Democratic contender, is only fourth on the list with 46 votes. The remaining Democrats polled 13 votes altogether, indicating the possibility of any number of dark horses. Even with the coon-cap candidate, the Dem-

do not include him in the following conclusions. The Arts, Commerce and Finance, and Political Science majors tended toward Taft; the Science majors and Engineers favored Kefauver; while Warren was preferred by Education majors.

Some interesting sidelights on the candidates prove notable: Taft does not seem to have as much appeal to the feminine contingent as he does to the male. The men, also, seem to have stretched their vote over a wider field of candidates. Stassen's popularity lies almost completely in the students below voting age; whereas Warren, of all the candidates, is more consistently liked by all age groups.

One student, echoing Shakespeare, would not support any candidate, saying, "There is small choice in rotten apples."

This poll does not claim to be any more successful than Gallup's, unless it leads some students to further thought about their important right and obligation to know the leaders of their government.

CAMPUS CALENDAR		
WHAT		WHEN
AWSSU MEETING, 12 NOON	.....	May 1
SPURS, A PHI O	.....	May 1
ALUMNAE DANCE	.....	May 2
HIYU OVERNIGHT	.....	May 2-4
IK SWEETHEART BALL	.....	May 3
AWSSU NOMINATIONS	.....	May 6
EDUCATION	.....	May 6
PRIMARY ELECTIONS	.....	May 7
COLHECON	.....	May 7
SPURS, PSYCHOLOGY	.....	May 8
JUNIOR PROM	.....	May 9
BLOOD BANK DRIVE ENDS	.....	May 9
COLHECON, SPUR BANQUETS	.....	May 13
FINAL ELECTIONS	.....	May 14
SODALITY	.....	May 15
AWSSU COTTON BALL TOLO	.....	May 16

include Edith Fordon, vice president; Maurine Lane, secretary, and Joyce Paukovich, treasurer.

\* \* \*

At their last meeting, Alpha Tau Delta, national nurses honorary, elected Carol Pogrebra president, Harriet Farow; now teaching at Columbus, secretary, and Rosella Mier, treasurer.

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"VOTE for 'THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE'"

Elect JACK JOHNSON  
ASSU President



## "If Elected . . ."

THE SPECTATOR presents the platforms of the four candidates for ASSU president in the hope that all members of the student body will read, think, decide, and VOTE for the most suitable leader.

### JERRY GRIBBLE

Each spring on our campus there is a climax of plans and projects begun earlier in the year and a commencement of planning for next year's activities. Those on campus who determine the success or failure of student activity for the coming year are the student body officers which you are about to elect.

As a candidate for president of the ASSU, I feel that the election to such a responsible position is only the means to the end of serving the student community. In assuming such duties one must emphasize the role of student government on the campus and, above all, recognize one's duties to the students he represents. Understanding this, he will perform the duties of president to the best of his ability and will also see that the other student government personnel fulfill their duties.

Here at Seattle U we have a well-established and functioning judicial and assembly board. However I feel that these governing meetings should be open to and attended by all interested members of the ASSU, letting their opinions be heard and respected by those who represent them.

While it is true that student government personnel should be well acquainted with the burdens they assume before they offer themselves as candidates for office, it is even more important that they become fully cognizant of the detailed functioning immediately after election. I would like to see this accomplished through a workshop class for new and old officers, where progress may be continued rather than dropped at the end of the year, and next year's officers would not have to start over.

I sincerely hope to be able to serve ALL the students ALL of the time during the year 1952-1953. I will sincerely appreciate the confident vote of all in the election, and unlimited support as president of ASSU.

Let student government grow with Seattle U.

### JACK JOHNSON

The present student administration of SU has made many strides toward a stronger government. I, most assuredly, want to see such strength continued. We are also at a peak of extra-curricular activities, mainly athletic and social, which are putting our school on the map and in the public eye.

However, there is much room for improvement because of the general apathy of students and faculty. A large percentage of us cannot even name all of our Student Body officers . . . can you? Therefore, I want the "little guy"—the "average student"—not the so-called "wheels" to be aware and take an interest in his government. It is there for all of us.

I believe that steps towards a stronger student government can come from two important sources. The first is the Financial Board. We, the students, should have two representatives from our government on this board, not the present block of three appointees of the faculty compared to our one representative—the treasurer. This equal representation will give our government a chance to fight for its rights, which now are non-existent, so that we may better apportion Student Body fees. Specifically, the Sodality needs help if it is to continue as an important function in a Christian school, also the Student Body at present has very low operating funds in comparison with most other colleges.

The second source is the Cabinet. The majority of us are not even aware that such an organization exists. The fault lies in the fact that no one knew just what to do with this body. But to me, this would be an excellent way to come in personal contact with all the students, and give a helping hand where it is needed by the average guy.

### JOHN KIMLINGER

As a candidate for the presidency of the ASSU, I advocate the following program:

1. Cooperation among students, faculty, and administration. Cooperation is not a head-nodding affair, but requires fully qualified student leaders with a strong student program and an ability to say "NO" to succeed. Cooperation based on mutual respect and confidence can gain much for the ASSU. This is the kind of cooperation I seek.

2. Open forum meetings of the Assembly Board to encourage and enable all students to participate therein. Students should have the right to express their opinions and be able to speak through their own government on all matters which are of importance to the individual student or to the collective student body.

3. Exchange of ideas on student government. Informal meetings with Student Body officers from colleges in and near Seattle would facilitate an exchange of ideas regarding student government policies, problems and their solutions, and ways of improving our campus government.

4. A successful Student Union building drive. With a concentrated effort to promote and support a bigger and better Student Union building drive, the students of '52-'53 can assure the ASSU of a fine building in the near future.

5. Promote greater student support and interest in school musical and dramatic productions. The purpose of an education is to develop the all around student. Now many times in the past few years the literary element in our education has been unbalanced by extra-curricular social activities. Student support of the operetta is one of the many places where this balance may be restored.

6. To promote Christian life in a Christian school. It is a well-known fact that the Sodality is in need of funds in order to carry out its purpose: the development of the spiritual life of the students and by this to bring about the completion of the "whole" man.

I have a direct interest in student government and desire to continue my work therein. I feel that the experience I have gained as ASSU vice president would prove invaluable toward the guiding of your student body next year.

### DAVE SERGENT

In consideration of my candidacy for president of the Student Body I would like to present my conception of what the office must entail.

Seattle U, in the past few years, has grown largely in prestige and spirit. Undoubtedly we can attribute most of this to the tremendous success of our Athletic Department. Our student government, however, has not kept up the pace and is lacking in interest and enthusiasm. Presently there is a small percentage of students carrying the entire load of student government.

The student activities should be a vital part of everyone's university education and should serve to develop a student mentally and socially. However, at this time, a large number of our organizations are almost lifeless. When needed, advice and assistance should be rendered these groups so as to enable them to become a more active force in campus activity.

There is another remedy to this situation right around the corner. The SU campus will be expanding in the near future and very shortly the Student Union building will be a reality. This will serve to coordinate student organizations and activities and, with the proper development, will accord them the necessary interest and prestige.

In addition, a more active participation of the student body as a

whole in the regularly scheduled Assembly Board meetings is needed. There the students' opinions on problems arising could be heard and a suitable remedy worked out. I also feel that the Student Body officers should be called together at frequent intervals to discuss and plan the future operations relating to student government. This would definitely include regularly scheduled meeting of the President's Cabinet.

Thus, if elected to the office of president of the ASSU, I will strive to clear the Student Union building of its initial debts, to foster a greater unity of the Student Body organizations and to promote a large student participation in campus functions.

## 5-Point Cleaners

Across the Street from Campus—1112 BROADWAY

# KIM

Let His Platform  
Speak for  
Him.

Heard about the Custer cocktail?  
One more and it's the last you  
stand.

# \$25 AWARD!

IN MERCHANDISE. WRITE AN  
AD THAT BEST DESCRIBES  
OUR NEW FORMAL  
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**HERE'S THE STORY . . .** Winters, outstanding for quality suits and men's furnishings, has added an unlimited formal wardrobe for your use. More and more well dressed men are relying on Winters formal wear service when they attend an important dress function. They are confident that their clothes are correctly styled, properly fitted, and of the finest quality. When you rent formal wear at Winters, you know you will be correctly dressed . . . your suit perfectly fitted. How would you tell this story?

**RULES:** Any student is eligible. Copy must be submitted by May 15 and becomes the property of Winters. Winner will be announced in The SPECTATOR.

**Winters**  
men's shop  
200 BROADWAY NORTH

200 BROADWAY NORTH AT JOHN

FRanklin 3171



# PORTLAND U. NINE INVADES SEATTLE



## Lowest Man on the Totem

• FRED CORDOVA

The track was dusty, the sun bright and the weeds green, but perspiring athletes steadily pounded the black Garfield cinder for tomorrow's triangular meet.

Rangy Bob Harmon, the Chieftain sparkplug of the team, was beside us with his long arms resting on his hips—hips that anchored down two of the longest legs that once ran for Seattle U.

"Tomorrow's the big meet, Fred. We're meeting the Seattle Pacific College varsity and the Compass and Chart from UW over at Queen Anne High."

"Compass and Chart, Bob?"

"Yeah, they're the NROTC group from the 'U.' I think they finished second in the UW intramurals last year."

"But what about Seattle Pacific?"

"Not bad. They've got some guys who can run the 100 in 10:4 and the 220 in 23 seconds flat. Shucks, Walt Hill can do the 100 in 9:7 and the 220 in 20:9. Their best height in the pole vault is 11 feet. Our Orland Anderson can do 13."

"Then what's that big crease running over your forehead, Bob?"

"Well, I'm still worried. We're going tomorrow as an intramural squad from SU. We won't have a trainer. All we'll probably have is watching eyes from the Athletic Department. Remember the St. Martin's relay four years ago? We were all ready for the meet. We even had T-shirts with the school's name splattered across the front. Then what happened?"

Danny Stumpf pulls his leg; Joe Dahlem comes down with malaria. Track would have been going strong now if we had done well then."

"It's like trying to find a place in the sun, isn't it, Bob?"

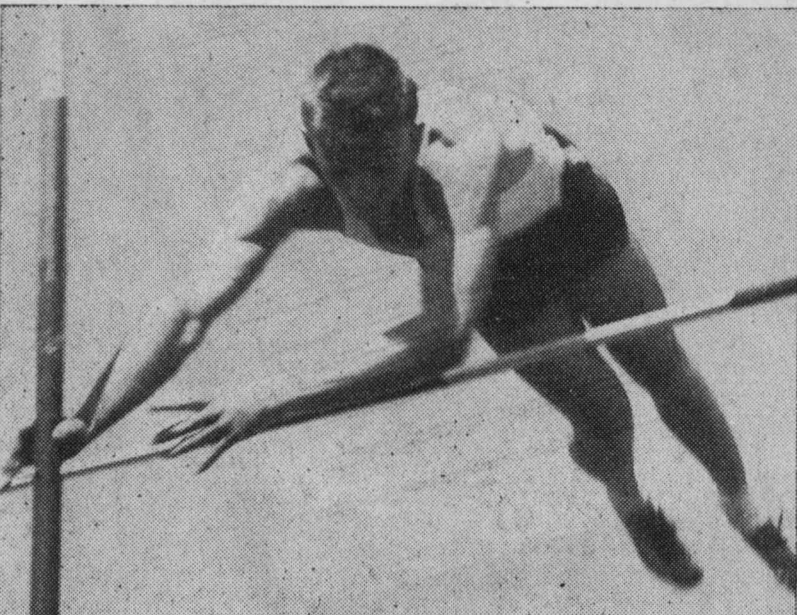
"There's a consolation, though. Al Brightman is all for this squad. We have him as our faculty advisor."

"Our strength is on Walt Hill and Orland Anderson. Hill is the best spring prospect this year. After a year and a half of inactivity, he's already done the hundred twice in 10 seconds flat."

"Isn't Walt from Fisk University?"

"Yup! When he came to the city he was offered a scholarship by the Huskies. Instead he ended up with us. The same thing happened to Orland. He was offered scholarships, too. Walt has met top-flight guys back east like running second in the 220 to Clayton Clark of Jamaica. Clark, who was running for Morgan State, nosed out Walt by the slim time of 20:7 to 20:9."

"Orland Anderson is another star in his own right. He once soared over the bar at 12.8. If he can do 12.6 up in Canada, he'll be one of the main threats in the pole vault for the Canadian Olympic team in Hel-



Orland Andersen tops the bar at 13 feet!

sinki. He's just the Northwest's best pole vaulter, besides doing exceptionally well in the broad-jump and the sprints. By the way, Orland holds the Canadian JC title."

"Is the squad well balanced, Bob?"

"We have Ray Moscatel for the 100 yards, the high jump, the shot put and the discus throw. Jack Doherty is out for the 100, the broad jump and the shot put. They'll both be in the 440 relays."

"If we can grab Wayne Sanford, we won't have to worry about the high hurdles. Believe it or not, Slicko was the Colorado State high hurdles champ. Ken Carlton, another good vaulter, could back up Anderson. The best hope for the middle distances is Tom Kohler in the 880 and Dennis Vye in the 440. Both of these boys were great high school prospects."

"Then there's Mike Feeney, Jim Whittaker, Jim Smith, Jim Hoxey, Bill Schauble, Tim Flood and John Haberle. Most of these guys will have to double up in the events, but that's where our secret lies. We'll sorely miss Emmett Casey. I think he is the most versatile and, probably, the best track man ever to attend SU."

"But that's it. See those buys out here. This season depends a lot on the track future at school. We have always had good track material in the classrooms."

"Maybe, if we do well by putting out a winning team—one that can stack up with the rest of the Chieftain teams, the Athletic Department might reconsider. The intercollegiate teams are on the winning side and it would be a risk to sponsor his one right now."

"It's rough. But everything up at school was. First, we have to find a place in the sun!"

## Sailing Classes Proving Popular

• ROGER ALEXANDER

### Sailing

For the past three weeks, SU sailing classes have been held at the Corinthian Yacht Club on Lake Washington, on Monday and Friday afternoons.

Acting Commodore Jack Gahan announced that the Park Board has loaned four boats. Thirty-two students are signed up for credits and 45 are taking it for non-credit. In fact, so much interest has been shown that King TV will show movies of the club which will appear on one of their programs in the near future. In three weeks, a regatta with the UW Sailing Club is planned.

\* \* \*

### Folk Dancing

For the past two quarters, instruction in square dancing, polkas, waltzes and schottisches have been given in the Gym at 11 on Tuesday and Thursday by Betty Reuter.

This is a beginning class and a new dance is taught at each meeting, so you can begin at any class without having to sign up. More girl partners are needed, particularly.

\* \* \*

### Varsity Fastball

The fastball team has been turning out at Garfield Playfield for the past two weeks. An excellent number of lettermen have returned but more players are needed. Anyone interested should contact Willard Fenton at the athletic office.

\* \* \*

### Intramural Baseball

At the present time, no intramural teams will be formed because not enough student interest has been shown. Should enough students get together, a league will be formed but chances are getting slimmer with the passing of the quarter.

\* \* \*

### Women's Tennis

Classes are being held at Broadway Playfield on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 o'clock under the capable coaching of Betty Reuter. Because of the large size of this Physical Education class, it has been divided into two sections with one half playing on Tuesday and the other on Thursday.

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## Two Games Slated For This Saturday

• DICK TROUSDALE

The Seattle U Chieftains, boasting a 10-3 season's record, take on Portland University, Saturday, May 3, in a double-header.

## Netmen and Golfers Vie This Week

SU's tennis team has maintained an excellent record this season with 8 wins, no losses. Falling victim to the netmen were WWCE, Everett JC, PLC, CWCE, Gonzaga, and CPS.

Though lacking a spectacular star, the Chiefs have the perfect balance needed to make a winning team, with good reserve power.

Saturday, Portland U will attempt to break the winning scheme of two SU teams—the baseball and tennis squads. Seattle will be banking heavily on Fred Hupprich, Ray Soo, George Wilson and Roger Frydelund for the match.

Spectators will be welcome.

\* \* \*

### GOLF

Last Friday the SU golf team repeated an earlier win over CPS, making their present record 5½ wins to 1½ losses. These defeats were suffered at the hands of a veteran UW team and the split was with Gonzaga. Last Friday the Chiefs made a repeat performance in beating CPS golfers 15-3. Co-medalists for the match were Wayne Samples and Pat Lesser.

Friday the squad takes on WWCE; Saturday, Portland. The team will be in this order: Matthews, Samples, Pruitt, Edgerton, and Codd. Tee off time will be 1:30.

### SU Golf Schedule

May 2, 1:30	WWCE	Bellingham
May 3, 2:00	Portland	Inglewood
May 7, 2:30	U. of Wash.	Inglewood
May 9, 2:00	Portland	Portland
May 15, 2:00	UBC	Inglewood
May 16, 1:30	Everett JC	Inglewood
May 24, 8:00 a.m.	Gonzaga	Inglewood

### YOURS?

Will the owners of the ladders, brushes, playing cards, tiddly winks and miscellaneous junk accumulated in the Tower please claim immediately. After tomorrow all articles will be discarded.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR TYPING contact Mrs. Maki, HOLLY 1414.

I WISH to thank the person who returned my book and slide rule too. Because he listened to my plead I think I maybe will succeed in analyt and survey too.—Dick.

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Then on Tuesday, May 6, the Chiefs play the Seattle Pacific College outfit in a single game. This will be the first time this season the Chiefs have played either of these teams.

The Portland series promises to be an interesting one, since the two teams are traditional rivals in baseball as well as in basketball. The Falcons, while not being much better than some of the other teams the Chiefs have played, have the habit of causing Seattle U trouble, as the second game the two teams played during the basketball season will show. These three games lead up to the important series with Oregon State, who figure to be tough, having beaten the Huskies twice this past week-end. The Chieftains' showing against the Beavers will give an idea of how they will perform against Washington May 17.

After the Chieftains' double massacre of CPS, it is difficult to see how many teams in this area can cope with SU's hitting and pitching strength. The Chiefs have lost only three games this season, two of them to Northern Division teams and the other to Western Washington.

If they can continue their torrid pace, the Husky series at Sick's Stadium should draw a sizeable crowd, since these games have been eagerly awaited ever since the "cold war" between the two schools during the basketball season.

The remaining schedule:

May 3	Portland U. (2)	Here
May 6	Seattle Pacific Coll. (1)	Here
May 10	Portland U. (2)	There
May 12	Oregon State (1)	There
May 17	Univ. of Wash. (2)	Here
May 20	Seattle Pacific (1)	Magnolia
May 26	Pacific Lutheran (1)	There
May 29	CWCE (2)	Here

### Team Hitting

Following are the Chieftain team batting figures, through Friday's games:

	ab	h	r	rbi	2b	3b	hr	avg.
Ward	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	.500
J. O'Brien	46	22	19	24	2	3	4	.478
E. O'Brien	41	18	23	9	3	0	2	.439
Guinasso	16	7	5	4	0	0	1	.438
Anderson	15	6	2	4	0	1	0	.400
Garay	20	7	5	7	0	0	3	.350
Gallwas	6	2	3	3	0	0	0	.333
Manca	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Whittles	40	13	11	12	3	2	3	.325
Carlson	37	12	11	6	3	0	0	.324
Collier	38	12	15	11	2	0	0	.315
McBarron	20	6	7	2	0	0	0	.300
Fieser	21	6	5	5	0	0	1	.286
Clark	15	4	4	5	2	0	1	.267
Ginsberg	20	5	5	3	1	2	1	.250
Lagried	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	.250
Pastornicky	14	3	3	3	0	0	1	.214
Kelly	14	1	3	1	0	0	0	.071

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